BOOKIE KELLY HELD.

Justice Gaynor Overrules His Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Must Answer for Taking " Foreign Bets at Flushing Track.

Racing at Whitestone Declared Off Until Next Monday.

Justice Gaynor handed down a de ision in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, his morning, in which he refuses to discharge Charles P. Kelly from cus-

ony of a writ of habeas corpus. Kelly, in order to make a test case of ing to \$20,000?" "foreign" track question, had himself arrested a few days ago on a warrant, issued by a Queens County Justice of the Peace, charging him with violating the poolselling laws by making book at the Flushing race track on the Jerme Park races.

Kelly claimed that he did not sell. record or register bets on the Jerome Park races, but as he had been to Je Park races, but as he had been to the flushing track.

Justice Gaynor, in his memorandum, says that it is clear to his mind that Kelly intended to evade the law.

No Races at Whitestone. WHITESTONE, Aug. 21.-The Whitestone Jockey Club has declared its

MUST RACE SATANITA.

The Cape May Cup to Be Defended

by Mr. Clarke's Cutter. (By Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 21.-The Pall Mall

Vigilant's mishap with her centre oard, says: "The excitement and mystery in yacht ing circles is simmering down to a gen-eral feeling which can hardly be pro-

nounced friendly to our American visi-The Times says that Satanita will de fend the Cape May Cup against Vigi lant. The race for the cup will take

place on Sept. 9. Until that time Vigilant will not engage in any race. Pilot Diaper, of Vigilant, who was sent by Mr. Gould to explain to the Sailing Committee of the Royal Yacht Squadron the nature of the secident to Vigilant on Saturday, informed the Committee that Vigilant struck twice on Goose Rock, outside the Needles, and that he was ignorant until then that the centre-board had dropped deep down.

BRITANNIA, ON ALLOWANCE entanita Finishes First, but the Prince's Cutter Wins the Day.

(By Associated Press.)
PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 21.—In a fifty mile race to-day, under the auspices of the Royal Albert Yacht Club, Satanita and Britannia competed.
The former crossed the finish line first, but the Prince of Wales's cutter won on time allowance.

VIGILANT IN DRY DOCK.

To Be Thoroughly Examined Below Water Line To-Day.

(By Associated Press.) SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 21.—Vigilant is still in the Tidal Dock here. Further examination of her centre-board, its trunk, and the yacht's keel will be made to-day.

NO FIGHT IN SIOUX CITY.

Mill in Jown Not Credited. The offer of a \$25,000 purse for the Jackson-Corbatt fight by the Sloux City thietic Club, has not inspired sporting people with any definite hopes that the people with any definite hopes that the battle will be contested in lowa. Mayor Fletcher declares that he will not nerm to the light to take place within the city limits, and announces his belief that the Governor will not allow prizeffshting in the State of lowa. Besides, the announcement is not accompanied with the names of any responsible parties, and there appears to be so many strings surrounding the allowed by the solution of the pure that they form a web through which it is next to impossible to discern the gittering trophy. The impression is that if either of the puglitist desires to flunk out of a match, acceptance of the Stoax City proposition.

puglists desires to flunk out of a match, acceptance of the Sloux City proposition will in no way interfere with such intention. No sporting man considers the matter seriously, and it is generally mentioned as utterly absurd.

"FITZ" OFF FOR THE SOUTH. Lanky Bob Leaves for His Training Ground at Bay St. Louis.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 21.-Bob Fitzimmons and his trainer, Jim Dwyer eft for New Orleans at 4.55 o'clock yesleft for New Orleans at 4.55 o'clock yesterday. His wife and son accompanied him. About fifty, of his friends were present to give him a good send-off. He will go at once to Bay St. Louis, Miss., to train for his battle with Dan Creedon. Fitzsingmons weighed 174 bounds, in his clothes, yesterday, and anticipates little difficulty in getting into good condition. He spent the morning before his departure in being photographed for the lithographs of his theatrical company. heatrical company,

DESPERATE NEGRO KILLED.

lay while resisting arrest. Saxson a few nights ago split the head

a man in a quarrel. A warrant was Sworn out for his arrest and given to Constable Rementier. Early this morning he caught Saxson at Lansdowne, and at the point of his revolver walked him to Constable Day's

There the negro drew a knife and at-icked Day, who shot the negro in the tacked Day, who shot the negro in the jaw. The enraged negro plunged his knife into Constable Day's back, making a wound two inches deep and five inches

long.

Day fired again, the bullet passing through Saxson's right-arm. The negro through Saxson's right-arm. The negro again sprang forward seth uplifted knife, and was shot in the stomach. He died a few minutes later.

EXPELLED FROM MT. ZION.

Jacob Abeles, One of the Church Founders, Brings Suit.

day heard arguments upon a motion made by counsel for Jacob Abeles for a writ of mandamus to compel his re-histatement as a member of Mount Zion Church as a member of Mount statement as a member of Mount ion Church, on One Hundred and Thir-Abeles was one of the founders trustees, of the church. He was seed from the congregation on July r. Abeles alleged that he was unse Beach reserved decision.

UPHELD BY FLOWER.

He Dismisses the Little Monte Carlo Charges.

(By Associated Press.) ALBANY, Aug. 21 .- Sheriff Duffy, of Vestchester County, accompanied by his counsel, arrived at the Executive Chamber at 2 o'clock this afternoon to answer charges of neglect of duty in not closing up a gamblers' 'paradise' known as Little Monte Carlo.

Counsel for the Society for the Enforcement of Criminal Law arrived a few minutes later. The Governor came in at 3.15, and announced the hearing on. Mr. Gates, the representative of the Society, started by telling of evils existing in Westchester.

"That is not a matter for Executive action," said the Governor. "Have you anything to say to Sheriff Duffy's denial of the charges or as to the suit for damages now pending against him, amount-

"Well, no," replied Mr. Gates. "Then this matter is dismissed. There

are no grounds for the charges," said the Executive. "We are here to withdraw the the Executive.

"We are here to withdraw the charges until that suit is settled," ventured Mr. Gates.

"It's dismissed before you withdraw t," retorted the Governor. "There is no foundation for these charges.

Sheriff Duffy was brought before Gov. Flower on charges preferred by the Society for the Enforcement of Criminal Law, cailing for his removal for neglect of duty in permitting the notorious establishment just across the city line to flourish under his very nose. It will be recalled that the exposures of the foul den by "The Evening World" virtually forced the Sheriff to raid the place. At this raid, an advanced "tip" of which was evidently given to the gamblers, several "dummles" were arrested.

Continued attacks by "The Evening

rested.
Continued attacks by "The Evening World," however, compelled the pool-room proprietors to close the place.
On the same day when Sheriff Duffy made this raid he filed an answer, through counsel, before Gov. Flower, alleging that the place complained of was simply a relegraph office, "where money was transmitted to the race tracks to be placed." Gazette this afternoon, referring to

BURIED IN THE RUINS.

Many Injured and Perhaps Liver Lost by Collapse of a Building.

(By Associated Press.).
WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 21.—While vorkmen were tearing down an old brick building at the corner of Ward and Richland streets to-day, the house collapsed, burying about a dozen children and three men in the ruins. Four of the children were taken out badly injured, and three others with severe cuts and bruises. Workmen are still searching the ruins for bodies. The

WILLIE SULLIVAN, aged fourteen, out and cruteed and spine injured; taken to the hos-pital. Recovery doubtful. CARL CRUNBERG, seventeen years old, cut and bruised about the body and nose nearly now

JOHN M'GOVERN, aged hine years, severely njured about the chest; taken to the City Hos-

WILLIE WARD, tou years old, arm crushed nd badly brutsed. and badly bruised.

The house was being torn down by Charles Garrity, who gave the people in the neighborhood permission to remove the old wood, as he wanted only the bricks. The three workmen escaped with bad bruises,

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

"Mike" Dwyer is determined to winmatch race before the Jerome Park seeting is over, and to this end he has induced Matt Allen to match Pochtno against Armitage over the Titan course for \$100 a side and \$1,000 added, each to carry 107 pounds. The race will be run to-morrow. When the horses met the Strike Commission to-day. He told of last time Poenino beat Armitage at the the efforts of the civic federation, of

around Jerome Park yesterday by bidding up horses. Not only that, but he really had the audacity to "hoist" one from the Dwyer-Croker combination. After Arab had won the first race, Mr. Murray began by raising his price from \$500 to \$500. George Forbes bid the necessary \$5, and Arab occupied his usual stall last night. Murray then waited until Armitage had won, and then again got in his work, bidding \$500 above the entered selling price. The "grab-all" policy of several owners in entering horses to be sold for about one-tenth of their value has become notorious, and if they got a taste of this kind of medicine oftener they might learn a lesson.

The startling reversal of form shown

The startling reversal of form shown by Valkyrie yesterday should be investi-gated. A few days ago this filly could not get out of her own way. Yesterday she ran a cracking good race and fin-ished second. "Bill" Brien is pretty clever, however, and always has an ex-

. . . Fred Littlefield rode a rattling good race on Monotony. He fairly lifted the filly clong in the last sixteenth.

The big bettors were down to a man on Roche. This colt is in rare good shape and will be a dangerous horse in any company at Sheepshead Bay this

He Stabbed a Constable and Was

Shot Three Times.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—A desperate colored criminal named Edward Saxson was shot and killed by Constable Day at Yeadon, suburb of this city, today while resisting arrest.

Saxson a few nights ago split the head Saxson a few nights ago split the head.

Willie Martin is the proud wearer of a pin fushioned like a jockey's cap and studded with precious stones. It was a present from C. H. Smith, who won handsomely over the victory of his cott Semper Lea, whom Martin rode a few days ago.

My Favorite, a two-year-old filly by Himyar, out of Favor Ban, was killed at the Saratoga track yesterday. She bolted through a rience, and falling heavily, broke her neck.

The running qualities of Cactus have seen sold to C. H. Smith.

Potentate struck an easy spot in the last race yesterday. Assignee cannot run a yard in mud and Maid Marian is extremely averse to weight. The only dangerous one was Torchbearer.

Perkins had four mounts yesterday, but failed to land a winner. It is to be feared that "Soup" doesn't like mad.

Scoggan Bros. have sold to J. J. Mc-Cafferty the colts Buckrens, Sun Up and one or two others. The string was delivered at Sheepshead Bay yesterday.

SPORTING MISCELLANY. The London Pall Mail Gazette, under

control of its new proprietor, and in its anxiety to outdo contemporaneous journals in adverse criticism of Vigilant and her owners, makes several erroneous statements. These errors betray a wo ful or wilful lack of information regarding the topography of this harbor such as is hardly creditable to so well informed a person as W. W. Actor, who was reared in this city and who has spent much time cruising in the family yacht Nourmahal, which is still enrolled is true to me with heart and soul. in the New York Yacht Club. The Pall We both die happy We die for the love of Mall Gazette deliberately rears a long each other Is there in life more happiness argument upon the false statements that than love? True love! Such love is undying. Vigilant and Valkyrie sailed fifteen miles to windward or leeward and return in New York Bay during the America's cup races. The facts are that the races were sailed in the open Atlantic, twenty miles to windward or leeward and re-turn. These facts upset the unfair com-parison made by the Pall Mall Gazette.

Pilot Diaper's explanation of how Vigilant get aground is much like that of the pilot-who figured in a tale that is told along this coast. This shrewd man, after assuring the skipper that he knew every rock in the harbor, brought up hard and fast on a ledge. The irate commander rushed on deck and, taking in the situation, shouted: "I thought you knew every rock in the harbor." "Sa I do," was the response. "That's one of them."

It is announced that James Gordon Bennett will add to the valuable prizes offered for the Nice regatta, to be held next March. He will award 11,000 each to the winners in races for forty-raters and half-raters in the same regatta. This is an inducement to smaller craft, of which some American yacht-owners might well avail themselves.

Fully \$,000 people saw Horace M. Leeds, the Atlantic City light-weight, fight Owen Ziegler, the ex-amateur light-weight champion of the United Stafes, in a four-round bout at the Inlet Amusement Park, Atlantic City, last night. No decision was rendered, but it was generally conceded that Leeds showed himself to be the better

Here's a chance for a bantam:

To the Editor;
I will back Dan Tynan, the champion 19spound boy of the Twentieth, Ward, against Jack
Levy te dight to a finish for a suitable purse and
a side bet of \$250. Can be seen any morning
from 9 to 12 at 440 Eighth avenue.

JOSEPH CONNELL.

TWO KILLED, FOUR MAY DIE. Terrible Havoc Wrought by a Trac tion Engine's Explosion.

(By Associated Press.) BYRON, Ill., Aug. 21.-A traction engine belonging to Andrew Ross expioded on the farm of Hiram Berk-Hiram Berksmith was blown to atoms. Andrew Ross, who was running the engine, had both legs and an arm crushed and was injured internally, so

that he died a few hours later. · Five boys, from nine to years of age, were standing near the engine and were so badly torn and scalded that it is thought four of them cannot recover. Two other men received slight wounds. The engine was blown to fragments.

Parts of it were scattered over a radius of 500 feet. A team standing near had the harness torn from them and one horse was killed. No cause for the explosion is known.

THE STRIKE HEARING.

Minister and Newspaper Men Give Evidence Favoring Strikers.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO. Aug. 21.-M. J. Carroll, editor of the Eight Hour Herald, was the first witness called by the Federal

last time Pochino beat Armitage at the same distance, but the son of Surinam has improved since then, and it looks as though he should win. With two match ruces down for decision and five other races to-morrow's programme at the old saddle bags' track will be an excellent one. Stonenell is in grand shape, and worked a clinking six furlongs yesterday.

"Barney" Murray raised a furor around Jerome Park yesterday by a sker, a Chicago reporter, testified regarding the rio at ammond, and stated that he saw no A. R. U.

led regarding the riot at ...ammond, and stated that he saw no A. R. U. nen or railfoad strikers, the crowd leins made up of toughs and outside the the witness declared that the roops fred without warning, killing and younding several innocent spectators.

NOT FATAL NOSEBLEED.

Edward Wood, Hit with a Baseball. May Recover.

Edward Wood, eighteen years old, of East One Hundred and Thirtieth street, who was taken to the Manhat

Salesman William Buck Arrested Optical Company, 15 Maiden lane, was nette streets, Brooklyn. arrested at noon, charged with robbing. She was married ten months ago. A

STRICKEN IN THE CHURCH.

Miss Force While Singing in the Choir Fell with Apoplexy.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 21.-Miss ora Force was stricken with apoplexy while singing in the choir of St. Barna-bas's Church on Sunday last. The physicians, who were summoned immediately, entertain but little hope of her recovery.

Gets \$20,000 for Her Husband. (By Associated Prova.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Th Mexican Govern

ment has placed with the State Department to the credit of Mrs. Loon McLeod Baldwin, the in credit of Mrk Loon McLeod Baldwin, the irm of \$20,000, as indemnity for the assassination of her husband. Mr. Baldwin was Superintendent the Valencians mines. In August 1887, he was liked by two Mexican desperadors. Secretary layard indured the claim of \$150,000 indemnity referred by Mrx. Baldwin, and it has taken even years to convince the Mexican Government hat it was liable. Meanwhile the indemnity was called down to \$20,000.

FOR LOVE, "Henry Four husband. Go t all about her."

(Continued from Pirst Page, A third letter, written by Julius and dated the 19th inst., has these words: All happiness. I die the happiest man in the The body dies, but the soul? The love of true love lives forever. Then a brief note in French addressed

Pardon. I am desperate and prefer to die. Brevity surely was the note of apology o the man that married Juliette. A letter, written in French, was as BROOKLYN, Aug. 20, 1854. Dear Papa: I make bold to give you this title

street. All it said was:

hear from ine. When this reaches you I shall be dead. I die happy, and it is no one's fault. Forgive me all the misery I have caused you, also this last blow. Your little daughter, who loves you, JULIETTE POURNIER. All of the letters written by him and

nce more, because it is the last time you will

days at least the pair had contemplated making an end of their lives. or even hinted at why love should have been fatal to them, or what stood between them and a happy realization of

their affection.

Among Julius's effects was found a typewritten letter from H. T. Cale, addressed to Mrs. R. Marcus, 52 East Broadway, and asking for the where-abouts of James Marks, to whom the writer wishes to communicate something of importance. There are two letters written by the dead man to "Maurice," apparently a friend.

The letter was to a friend named Mau-

rice, which read: AUG. 20, 1894.

Dear Friend Maurice (Hebrew characters):

Be a good boy and don't swear. I can't help

That he was Juliette's husband was the pocket a clipping from a recent issue only information he would give.

J. Fournier, the young wife's father, William Q. Judge to Coi. Ingersoll's

"Is Henry Fournier your brother?"

opposite the Fourniers, said: "Mrs. Fournier was very young. She cloking, and often asked my advice. She told me among other things that she was the walk is a profuse growth of flow educated in Paris, and had not been in

this country very long. Juliette from her father because slie to Mr H. Fournier, 354 South Fourth was not being treated well.

"One day Mrs. Fournier said: "I have not happy. She told me that Marcus early hours of the morning

Julius de Marcus supported to father and mother, and contributed to about the menageric.

This keeper saw the couple shortly brothers there.

An elde brother, a furrier by trade, lived with them also and paid board. The old nother was completely prostrated when she received the news of her son's tragic death. She went into a stupor, and it was feared by the fam- the attention of every one. by her are in red ink, and bear the dates a stupor, and it was feared by the fam-of Aug. 19 and 20, showing that for two ily that she would be stricken seriously. as she suffers from heart disease. Miss Minnie de Marcus, a sister of Ju-

lius, told a reporter for "The Evening World" that her brother came home from Utica only last Saturday.
"He was a life insurance agent," she

it. I am in love, and you know how much I "My brother was canvassing in loved Juliette. She can't live without me. She Brooklyn," she said, "when he first



Scene of the Tragedy.

regards to all your people. Kiss Minnie for me, to marry her ow but not the Micar girla. I remain your friend, JULIUS. "She was very

Backowitz.

girl. a background resembling a prison wall, my brother, but I think he came from It showed him to have been well dressed. Utica on purpose to see her."

tan Hospital last night apparently bleeding to death through the nostrils, has been reported to be out of danger at the hospital this morning.

The flow of blood stopped early this morning.

Wood was struck by a baseball at the Polo Grounds a week ago.

Since that time his nose has constantly bled, Physicians were unable to theck the hemorrhages.

There is a mystery around the family Louis Shear around the world, starting the intentions of Julius de Marcus ing the intentions of Julius and Julius de Marcus ing the intentions of Julius and Julius de Marcus ing the intentions of Julius and Julius de Marcus ing the intentions of Julius de Marcus ing the intentions of Julius de

There is a mystery around the family STOLE FROM HIS EMPLOYERS. life of the Fourniers which those most interested do not seem inclined to assist in unraveiling. The dead woman, Mrs. Juliette Fournier, was the wife of Henry with Marked Bills in His Pocket. Fournier, of 254 South Fourth street. William Buck, twenty-three years old, Brooklyn, and the daughter of J. Four salesman in the employ of the Spencer nier, a machinist, at Throp and Gwi-

his employers. For some months the few weeks ago she informed one of her

his employers. For some months the company has noticed that the cash receipts had fallen off. Suspicion was directed to Buck and this morning a detective entered the store and purchased from him a pair of spectacles, for which he paid \$4\$ in marked bills.

The money was not turned in. Buck was accused and searched. The marked bills were found on him. He broke down and confessed that he had been systematically robbing the company for months. In his pockets were found letters showing that he had been defray-there are not been also showing that he had been defray-there are not specific to the company for months. In his pockets were found letters showing that he had been defray-there are not specific to the company for months. In his pockets were found letters and therefore her uncle.

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the tears ran down his cheeks. "That man has killed her. He has killed her."

ment that he was without his hat. B. Whegan, a neighbor, caught him by Fournier into another room, where he about his Juliette, however, to such an | ville Commercial of the same date. extent that some of those present feared he would lose his mind.

When asked if he knew De Marcus, he on May 1, and after that nothing of the became violent again, and nothing in- journey is recorded. telligible could be obtained from him.

myself. I have to die to go with her. Give my She told him that she had been forced to marry her own uncle, who was much

"She was very young, and my brother There is also a letter in Russian was a handsome young man, so they addressed by the man to Sam fell in love with each other. She was an actress and very well educated, and Nine photographs were found among she would write beautiful letters to their effects—six of Juliette in various him. He was very much in love with poses and contumes, one of Julius and her and would tell us how well she one of a group of two men and a little played the mandolin and other musical instruments. I never heard that there One of the pictures, that of Julius, had had been any trouble between her and

According to these publications it appeared that De Marcus was going to Tug Flushing's Representatives tramp with a young German named Louis Shear around the world, starting

desire to be known, to be talked of creditably by the world and to have SAID HE WAS A COLLECTOR. his name before the public.

to Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago and San Francisco, with the intention of riding all the way on his earnings, and He was bent on starting for New York bring back much more money, immediately, forgetting in his exciteimmediately, forgetting in his excite-

East Broadway, and his parents are described as having been present at the the arm and half pushed, half dragged interview, and apparently very fond and succeeded in restraining him somewhat, torview was published in one New York The bereaved husband kept mouning newspaper and reproduced in the Louis-A later clipping from the same local newspaper announces De Marcus's star

paper on suicide. This would indicate "Henry Fournier is my daughter's that the suicide had for some time conhusband. Go to him; he can tell you templated the subject of self murder and had read with interest the recently

of "The World" containing the reply of

published discussions on that head.

The couple selected the most beautiful "I will say nothing more. Don't bother Mrs. Thomas, who occupies the flat an end to their lives. The bodies when found by Park Policeman Flynn lay on "Mrs. Fournier was very young. She the grass only a short step from the aldn't know much about housework or broad asphalt walk. Overhead war a wealth of follage, and on each side of

ering bushes. Within a few fect of the spot where the "She said her husband was her uncle, and the husband has said that he took limpid atream, which empties into a larger brook flowing beneath the Fing

Two rustic benches stand close to the married a man too old for me, and I am scene. The couple sat on them in the

after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon viewing the animals. They were last observed at the bear pit.

and hands clasped.

Their affectionate manner attracted the attention of manner attracted the attention of manner attracted to the same for an indep and hands clasped.

It is supposed that they lingered in m Central Park all night.

De Marcus's brother Simon called at the Arsenal to-day, but when he heard that the bodies had been sent to the Morgue be hurried there.

This afternoon Israel Koplan, who is

Novel-Read Rosetta Czeisler Drank Carbolic Acid. There is a romance in the life of pretty little Rosetta Czeisler, fourteen

pretty little Rosetta Czeisler, fourteen years old, of 192 Stanton street, but just what it is neither her purents nor the other people who live in the house can tell. That it is a very serious and tragic romance to little Rosy—as she is known to all her friends. known to all her friends-is certain, for last night she made a desperate at At a few minutes before midnight the The Disappearing Carriage Tried staggered from the dark hallway

of 48 Sheriff street. Charles Steckler, of 226 Rivington street, was passing and he caught her in his arms to keep her from Then he called Policeman Har-

At Rosy's home, BZ Stanton street, her parents and just learned or her attempt on her line when an "Evening World" reporter called. Her father, Louis Czesler, is a furrier, and the rooms in which the family live are comfortably furnished and cheerful.

"I cannot think of any reason why Rosy should no such a thing," said her stepmother, as she strove to keep back her tears. "She was only a little girl, surely had no swetheart She worked at

rings, and cluster rings of diamonds and emeralds.

In her tiny shell-like ears were spark. In her tiny shell-like ears were spark. In the tiny shell-like ears were spark. In the tiny shell-like ears were spark. In the tiny shell-like ears were spark. In her tiny shell-like ears were spark. In the tiny shell-like ears were spark. In her tiny shell-like ears were s

ASK FOR SALVAGE.

Libel the Gen. Knox.

John W. L'Hommedieu, W. E. Barfrom New York without a cent and returning in two years with \$500.

In these clippings De Marcus is deter of the tug, with several of the crew, In these clippings De Marcus is described as a Russian, and his picture is that of a smooth-faced youth. It gives him the credit for having tramped over a considerable part of Europe and being familiar with the English, Russian, Polish, German and French tongues.

An interview speaks of him as a young man of great apparent force of character, He is made to state that he going to tramp around the world for fame, and the feels in his bosom a restless desire to be known, to be talked of the control of the tug, with several of the crew, in the ting with several of the crew, in the ting with several of the crew, in the feel of the tug, with several of the crew, in the fine as slightly in the fine ting, with several of the crew, in the fine ting, with several of the crew, in the fine ting, with several of the crew, in the fine ting, with several of the crew, in the fine ting, with several of the crew, in the fine ting, with several of the crew, in the fine ting, with several of the crew, in the fine ting, with several of the crew, in the fine ting, with several of the crew, to day libelled the ship General Knox in the United States District Court, in a suit for salves of the ting with several of the crew, and the lives of the crew, got two lines of hose into the Knox's hold and were mainly instrumental in extinguishing the fire. The libellants pray that the Court will estimate the value of the property saved, and determine the amount of the crew, the ting was bringing down the river and, at they cast off the ting, with several Knox in the Court in a suit for salves of the ting was bringing down the river and, at they cast off the ting, with several Knox in the Court in a suit for salves of the ting was bringing down the river and, at they cast off the ting, when the court in the Court will be suited to transport the court in the Court in a suit for salves of the ting was bringing down the river and, at they cast off the ting, when the court in the Court in a suit for salves of the ting was bringing down the river and

De Marcus's itinerary was to lead him Sigmund Menthern Accused of Stesling Thirty Cents.

Sigmund Menthern, twenty-three years stopping only at big towns. From San charged in the Tombs Court this after-Francisco he was going to Australia. old, of 301 West Fortieth street, was Life-Saving Stat'ons to Resume thence to Asia and thence by way of we to rom a Mrs. Mu ins. at 91 Roose.

Fournier is naturally of an excitable European cities back to New York. He was a feet of weather the control of Fournier is naturally 6, and an according to the window, threw nature. He ran to the window, threw up the sash, seemingly at a loss what to do. Suddenly an idea struck him, and he ran towards the door exclaiming:

"I must go to her. Ah, my poor Juli"I must go to her. the Company at the Thirty-second street branch. He was remanded to allow the officers an opportunity to see if he is in their employ.

REFUSED THEM LICENSES.

Four Applications from Coney The Brooklyn Excise Board this after-

noon refused to grant licenses to four Coney Island liquor dealers.
The applicants were: James Beside these the dead man had in his B. Hobby.

BASEBALL CHAT.

This is a sort of special thanksgivin day for New York. It returns thanks to Pittsburg for downing Baltimore, and asks that the dose be repeated. Thanks are also due to old Jupiter Pluvius fo holding off the game at Boston, where the leaders might still further have clinched their hold by a game with Cincinnati. And a kindly regard is instructing itself the bosom of the Giants for the Quakers, who so generously downed Civeland and sent them still further alorg the toboggan, almost outside of any consideration as possible third row people. While as individuals the Giants were full of kindly sympathy for Capt. Anson in his affliction, as permant convers they didn't think of letting up on his merry nen, whom they dazed with a fleeding game hat was too much for the wild and woolly combination of colfs.

. . . After a long lapse of what is it, mem not happy. She told me that Marcus was an insurance agent at Utea.

A park policeman carried the news of the tragedy to the home of the dealer of flowers, which Juliette was Marcus family, 52 East Broadway.

Julius de Marcus supported his aged father and mother, and contributed to about the menagerie.

.... This keeper saw the couple shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon viewing the animals. They were last observed at the bear pit.

Then they had their arms entwined for fifty a month or to make a brea

"He was a life insurance agent," she said, "but I dont' know for what company. He has been working in Utica called the Arsenal. He said that the pany. He has been working in Utica called the Arsenal. He said that the dead man had started to go around the world on May i, but only got as far as Philadelphia and returned.

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"Took McLane's place in the fifth inning. SCORE BY INNINGS.

TESTING BIG GUNS.

with Splendid Results. (Special to The Evening World.) of Ordinance arrrived here shortly before

RECORD OF A BAD BOY.

All of the girl's portraits were taken by £hm, a phottgrapher at 708 Broadway, Brooklyn, in which neighborhood see lived.

Juliette's pocketbook was a costly article of snake skin. He had a silver watch in his pocket, £21 and a quantity of small pleces of inexpensive jewelry. The girl's fingers were loaded with rings. There was the little plain band ring of gold encircling the matriage finger. There were dainty solitaire and emeralds.

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Miss de Marcus said that her brother had had a pistol for several months. He bought it when he was going to the far making artuncial flowers at Prince and Mercur streets, and was always home experience. He lives with his parents therefore a which she was a jolly, handsome young man and a great favoration for small pleces of inexpensive jewelry.

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Among the effects of the dead man were adjusting a recount of the fine of the assistants to hold her. She kept calling out: He told me so. He kept calling at 9 Catherine street when not in the the death of the father of James jumped aboard a Belt line car in South street, and while Conductor David Crouther's attention was distracted, it is affected that he filched is cents in dimes and elikels from his coat pocket. He was caught after a lively chase.

December last Stephen was accused of stealing a horse and wason, the property of William Penler, of 225 East One Hundredth street. The case against Stephen was not pressed and he was discharged. A couple of months after he entered the store at 136 Beekman street. He was brought before Judge Martine and pleaded guilty. Again he was let off, sentence being suspended.

The authorities have now arrived at the conclusion that Stephen is incorrigible, and he will grobably be sent away until he attains his majority.

TO ONE HUSBAND-\$65. The Bride Demurs and Presents Claim of \$95 for Her Niece.

Nathan Cohen, of 145 Eldridge street tho recently became nephew by marriage to Mrs. Edward Zahlisen, who was hen the widow Friedman, has sued his newly made aunt for \$68 in the Fourth District Court, to recover expenses al-leged to be due as services in procuring Like Quartiey's, it Will Be from the her new husband for her.

Cohen alleges that his aunt desired an introduction to Mr. Zahlisen, "with a view to matrimony." In bringing the lovers together, he says, he incurred an expense of \$65 in providing suppers and little entertainments.

Mrs. Zahlisen is emphatic in her statement that the acquired her new spouse. Mrs. Zahlisen is empiration in her state-ment that she acquired her new spouse without outside aid, and puts in a courter claim for \$36 for entertaining Cohen while he was courting her niece. Justice Roesch reserved decision.

COAST GUARD CALLED OUT.

Operations Te-Morrow.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I. Aug 21.-The life-saving men on the Long Island ccust will report for duty to-morrow n accordance with the new law. Arhur Dominy, of Bay Shore, is thur Dominy, of Hay Shore, is the Su-perintendent of the Third District.
This includes thirty-two stations on Long Island, four on Rhode Island, and one on Block Island. New and im-proved boats and life-saying gear are being furnished by the Government.

("APE MAY, N. J. Aug. 21.—All of the life-saying mea will report for service-to-morrow. The new law reduces the pay of the men is per month. Last year the pay of the life-saying men was raised from \$50 to \$60 per month.

FRED HILTON DEAD,

Passed Away at Carlsbad of Inflammatory Rhenmatism.

Was the Youngest Member of the Firm of Hilton, Rughes & Co.

Della Fox Much Affected-Denies She Was Engaged to Him.

Frederick Hilton, son of ex-Judge Hilon, and a member of the firm of Hitton. Hughes & Co., died this morning in

His death is reported to have been due to an attack of inflammatory rheumatism

Mr. Hilton had not been in good health for more than a year past, and about five months ago he left for Carlsond in

the hope that the baths and climate there would prove beneficial. It was not thought by Mr. Hilton's relatives and friends when he departed for Europe that his illness would prove fatal, and the announcement of his death this morning was a great shock

o them.

The first news of the death came in a private cable despatch to the firm of The standing of the League clubs this morning was as follows:

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Although the attendance was not enormous, those who journeyed to Oak Folin on Saturday to witness the game between the Monitor A. C., and the Pastime Reserves in aid of "The Evening World's" Sick Bables' Fund got the worth of their money, as they saw a good game.

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SANDY HOOK Aug. 21.—The Board of ordinance arrived here shortly before falling. Then he called Policeman Harvey, of the Delancey street station, who was near by. It was seen that the young girl was suffering, and the odor of carbolic acid was strong on her lips. An ambulance was called from Gouverneur Hospital, and it was 2 o'clock this morning before the physicians succeeded in getting her out of immediate danger. The had taken nearly an ounce of carbolic acid.

Policeman Harvey went back to the haliway of the Sherin' street tenement, and by the said of the light from matches found a little bottle which had contained carbolic acid. The label on the bottle had been partially scratched off and it was impossible to discover what had been written on it. He also found a little white handkerchief and a novel. The novel was oid and well thumbed, it was called "That Pretty Young Girl."

At Rosy's home, R2 Sianton street, her parents and just learned of her attempt on her lie wasen an "Evening world reporter callels. Her father, Lodin Learn and the powder charge was a way and cheerful. The court and the powder charge was 240 pounds, and the powder charge was 240 pounds, and the powder charge was 240 pounds, and her powder charge was 240 pounds, and the powder charge is an American design and was built as the Bouthwark Foundary Philadelphia. The court and the powder charge is an American design and was built as the Bouthwark Foundary Philadelphia. The capture of the during the form the officials. The first shell, ten feet long, and the remove was of an mention of the licker office, "Fred Hilton dead That is to the friend during the trail of during the first and been greated until the officials. The first shell, ten feet long, and the remove was of an mention of a magagement of the properties was the foundary pulled the first poundary

He had lived in Paris for the last twenty years and was in good health until five months ago.

He was eighty-six years old.

James R. Keene, when seen at his office, 30 Broad street, this afternoon, said he had received a cablegram similar to the above. He said his father was born in England, and had lived in America a number of years, spending most of the time in California.

He leaves four children, two sons, James R. and Henry Keene, and two daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Feliansbee, has been at his bedside, Temperary burial will take place at Paris.

MRS. DALY DEAD. End C.me at Her Summer Resid

Chief Justice Charles P. Daly and daughter of the late Philip M. Lydig. died at her Summer residence in Sag Harbor to-day. She was in the seven-ticth year of her age. ARTIST INNESS'S FUNERAL

Academy of Design. The remains of George Inness, the famous American landscape painter, statepouse
in a The body will be placed in the councilroom of the Academy, on the Pourth
avenue side. Funeral services will be
condusted in this room Thursday at 16.38
A. M. by the Rev. J. C. Ager, of Brooklive.

PROF. HERRMANN NOT ILL

His Doctor Says He Had the Rhen matism, but Is Better. (Special to The Evening World.)

is very ill at his summer home in Whita-stone is denied by his physician, Dr. Esner, of Denver, Col., who is visiting Applications from Coney Island Denied To-Day.

Brooklyn Excise Board this after-refused to grant licenses to four Island liquor dealers.

Limited States Commissioner John A. Shields fever, and on Sunday his temperature was its most of the will spend in the mountains, near Cooperstown, this State. Commissioner Alexander will take charge of Mr. Shields's work Juring his absence.

Esner, of Denver, Col., who is viniting the magician.

Dr. Esner said to an "Evening World" spend to the magician.

"Prof. Herrmann has been suffering severely from an attack of rheumatic fever, and on Sunday his temperature vassing, but since then his recovery has been very rapid and about the work Juring his absence.

Subsequently Mr. Hiton returned here in a seemingly much improved condition. The naws o ffrederick Hilton's death took the frequenters of the Risito absolutely by surprise.

Each one of the theatrical Micawbers was positive in his declaration that it was Frederick Hilton's money which was back of Miss Della Fox in her present theatrical venture.

The news of the young millionaire's demise was received at the Casino with every demonstration of genuine grief, almost akin to consternation.

Mr. Lederer was amazed beyond expression for a moment, but finally sales. "Frederick Hilton dead Tree."

KEENE'S FATHER DEAD. Lived in Paris.

special cable from Paris announ-

dence in Sag Harbor. Mrs. Maria Lydia Daly, wife of ex-

lyn.

The public will be admitted to the services, which will be simple and without musical or vocal accompaniment.

Mr. Inness's funeral will be the second to have taken place at the Academy, the other being that of Arthur Quartier, the genre painter, in 1888.

LONG ISLAND CITY, Aug. 21 .- The story circulated this morning to the effect that Prof. Alexander Herrmann